## CROKER'S VOICE FOR FIGHT.

DEMOCRATIC UNION ON A COUNTY TICKET NOT TO BIS LINING.

Boubts Whether the Counties Would Hold Together It They Joined the Collect Party-State Computer Harmonizers to Ponder Union in Assembly Districts,

Chairman James W. Bidgway of the State Committee's sub-committee on local harmony said yesterday that he would call his cellow pacificators together as soon as he received official notice that Tammany had referred to the committee the suggestion made by the Counties for a conference on Assembly and O neress nominations. The action

grow not a little over the prospect of sharing the Congress and Assembly representation with the weaker side of the bouse. But the Tammany machine is a greet institution as much ness go and if this is infisted upon by he magnates of the party in the State and array red for by the leaders, it will be done. Even lig this Creker, who still favors a war of exterminant a myon the Counties, will not stand up against this district union, no matter how streaments, he may hold out for pounding the New Amsterdammers out of the cty departments.

On the stile of the Counties there is talk that fid ate truble. Hiscospath ught how were determined to ask for what they will find it have to git. Ex. Senator Daly who is himself a band and suave advected flame, nyto save Congre smen and Assembly then said that the Counties would be willing to conceid the remoinant on a Congress men Flower and Fitch and their take half of the six rem ming districts. On Assembly they would be satisfied with the same share that a accorded to them in committee and concentor representation by the Democratic of the State. This sounds better when you say it quick than a plain demand for half the delegation. But it means the same thing and as a compliance with it will upset a large proportion of the few things that are covied upon as sectical in the present mixed up situation, it will not be easy to arrange it satisfactorily other district increasa. The Countles will be prety still in their pasition however, rem meeting that once, when they were the stronger faction under Hubert O. Thompson. Tammany asked for and got such consideration as they are looking tor now. In an tiple suill be prety still in their pasition to consider it is contractly. Enger questions concerned Democratic union on a county ticket less actioners, but rather from a dispension of the all-powerful twenty-four are with him. They recall that the countles one waxed strong and fat and trampled upon them, and assy that the strongth that enobed this to be done was built up with the descard twenty-four are with him They recall that the Counties once waxed strong and fat and trampled up in them, and say that the strongth that enabled this to be done was built up with the places and patronage secured by deals and comfinitions.

"If we build these fellows up again," say the bloodthirsy In tans, "we will have just so much the barder work to beat them next-time."

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The confidence with which the aggressive element in Tanimany this asserts Itself is founded upon an inderstanding of the situation in the opposite camps which fully justifies t if the understanding of the situation in the opposite camps which fully justifies t if the understanding of the fact in the ranks of the County Democrats, the Tammany men say, there are many blanks fles, skelet in companies, and officers without privates to command, and even where there is a numerical shewing of strength, they flaure on a lack of loyalty and interest in the organization that will prevent many of those counted as County Democrats from being is due of the vary to vote for Republicans on a calico comb nation ticket. A starting feature of the alleged defection was yesterday's report that Col John R. Fellows would refuse to go on a mixed to ket and would go over to Tammany if the County Democracy allies used with the Republicans.

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SHALP FIGHT IN MONMOUTH COUNTY.

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Payed Against Each Other at Primaries, ASHURY PARK Sept. 27 .- The primaries for selection of delegates to the Democratio County Convention at Freehold on Monday were held in the various townships of the county today. The fight was a bitter one. Two factions were in the field, the Brown faction, backed by Goy, Leon Abbett, and the Johnson faction, backed by United States Senator lights Blodgett, Assemblyman Wm. Throckmortes, and a
number of other prominent men.

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S. R. Brown for Senator. Cant. John Halcht for
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Synactum, Sept. 27.—A rumor put Assembly-man Willis R Borns to sleep in the Second district in Onondage courty to-day. The Hiscock faction, smurting nuder the mortification of defeat in the First and Third districts, where Assemblymen Boward C. White and Ignarius Sawmiller were renominated, con-centrated their forces at the Convention today. The report warnet on foot three days ago that Assemblymsh Burns, who is a rich man, was determined to buy the votes he had not secured in the caucus. As Mr. Burns had counties for a conference on Assembly and Congress nominations. The action of the two committeens, it seemed to him, was fair and well considered. He thought it would far it the work of his committee, and reader the chances very good for carrying out the recommendations of the State Committee. As Committeen an Preston has to come from Kingston Tilden from New Lebanon, Beardsley from Ut en, and Tracy farm Bechester, the time recease ay to got no lies to them and get them bere will preclude any sariler meeting than Weinesday evening at the test. Chairman Ridgway says that the meetings will be held in New York and probably at the Hoffman House.

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Gov. Campbell Bemands the Resignation COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.-The following telegrams were sent to-night:

"CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. "The evening papers here publish what pur-ports to be an official statement from you in which you charge crookedness in the Board of Public Improvements. Do you charge me with any crookedness? Answer at once. " LOUIS REEMLIN."

"COLUMBUS, Bept. 27,

Hon, Louis Reemlin: "Replying to your telegram wherein you peremptorily demand to know if I charge you with what you term crockedness, I beg to say that I have not charged you with anything

that I have not charged you with anything, but I believe you to be dishinest, and that opinion is concurred in type every chuzen of Cincinnati whom I have seen or from whom I have beard within the last month.

"Whenever I have official charges to make against you or the Board of Public Improvements in the city of Chichmant. I will select my own time and place and my own medium of a minufacting the same to the public. In the mean time I demand your resignation from said Board, to be placed in my nands before noon of Monday next.

"James E Campbell, Governor of Ohio."

A DUEL WITH FISTS.

It Was a Quarrel Over a Lady, and She Smiles on the Victor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Ed Noyes, a travelling salesman for Ed Hunt & Son of 180 Lake street, son of Street Commissioner Noves, and Roy Hibbard, two well-known Evanston boys, met on the high school comous at Evanston last Thursday evening to settle an affair of honor in a five-round fist fight according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. Each young man had three of his friends present. The programme bloody results. The fight was declared in favor of Hibbard, though Noyes came out with the least injuries. Noves's eyes are blue, while one of the eyes of his opponent is entirely closed, and he has in addition six cuts on the

back of his head. The trouble arose from both young men being in love with the same lady and the seeming preference of the young lady for Mr. Hibbard. The young lady who was the cause of this bloodshed is a small but hand-one brunette and the sister of a prominent business man of Chicaso. On Wednesday even in Hibbard and Noyes met, when Noyes's asspressive arrior was simulated by a blow from Hibbard's arm wild h

A well-dressed man, accompanied by two friends, went to the East Fifty-first street police station last night, and preferred a police station hat night, and preferred a charge of larceny against a young woman who had been brought there, a prisoner, by Policeman Kelly. The woman was locked up, She described hersell as Nolle lee, 20 years old an actives, the said as Nolle lee, 20 years old an extress, thing at 104 East Fifty, so and street. Her accuser is described as G. F. Hadly 61 Wall street. The name is probably actitious. The man's countries at is that Nelle robbed him of \$150 a few days ago. The case will come up to-day in the Yorkville Police Court.

A Big Steamer Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 27,-El Sol, the largest steamer ever constructed in the United States, was to-day launched at Cramps' shipyards. The vessel is the seventh built by the Crampe for the Morgan line and will be used to carry freight between New York and New Orleans, the has a length of 466 feet 6 leches, breadth of 466 feet of leches, breadth of 466 feet, and depth of 33 feet, with a displacement of 6,750 tons. The propeller is it feet in diameter.

Assembly Nominations. H. Davis of Daihi was nominated for member of the Assembly by the Democratic Convention in Delaware

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## FIRST PLAY IN THE GARDEN.

PARTIONABLE ASSEMBLACK FILLS THE OUROSON SEN TREATER.

re, Herman Orivichs in One of the Bones -A Little Difficulty with the Venthating Englinery Overcome - Bector Bill" the Play of the Evening.

The Garden Theatre, which is the official designation of that part of the great smusement building on Madison avenue to be devoted to dramatic entertalaments, was opened last night. The seats were sold at auction last Monday, and on the whole it was a rather remarkable first-night audience. Some of the well-known men in the house were: Herman Ostrichs, J. B. Haggin, John Hoey, Dr. Oyrus Edson, J. Sergeant Cram. Charles Del-monico, Hiram Hitchcock, Howland Rob-bins, William J. Plorence, Count Kesswhite Marshall P. Wilder, Stanford Edmund C. Stanton, William A. Haires, A. J. Dittenhoefer, George Pollock, Benjamin Wood, Issae H. Herts, D. H. King, Jr., D. O. Milis, J. Pierpont Morgan, Adolf Ladenburg, Frank K. Sturges, Frank Hubbard, Henry Rothschild Myrick Plummer, Edward Kelly, son of Eugene Kelly, and Abraham Hummel. Besides these there were a large number of club men, and some of the younger members of the fashionable set. There were ever so many pretty women in the audience, and most of the women, whether they were pretty or not, wore stunning costumes.

Viewed from any one of the boxes the house presented a solendid picture. There was one young man in one of the front rows of the orchestra stalls who wore a very light check suit, but most of the other men were in evening dress, and with the richly attired women by their sides they set off reyally the rich coloring of the walls and balconies of the magnificently



decorated theatre. There was a profusion of flowers in the lobbies. Some of them were in immense stands and bouquets, which during the course of the evening were taken upon the stage and presented to the attresses behind the scenes. A great bouquet of roses, given to Miss Martinot, stoed on one of the tables on the stage after the first act.

The fireproof drop, with a big sign. "Asbestos Curtain" painted across it, was run up a little before \$330 o'clock, revealing the beautiful act curtain which is a reproduction of Boldin's famous painting. "The Park at Versuilles." The audience had begun to arrive at 8 o'clock, and when the asbestos curtain was pulled up almost everybody was sented, and the first applicate every the Garden Theatre was bestowed up a Mr. Hoyt's copy of Boldin's picture. The pay began, and Miss leabelle Evesson, in enacting the part of Mrs. Brown, had the distinction o' being the first player to speak before the first andience in the Garden Theatre. SADIR MARTINOT AS MRS, HORTON.

had the distinction of being the first player to speak before the first andience in the Garden Theatre. During the first act there was an incessant monotonous rumbling noise that made it quite difficult for the voices of the women in the play to be heard. The annoying disturbance was caused by the machinery running the ventilating apparatus. Some thought it was due to the clearie dynamos, and others imagined it was array sounds from the Scidi orchestra. The wheels running the blowers were stopped after the first set, and after that the words of the players were more auditie.

Some 1.400 people were present, and a great many who came after the curtain went up to



WILTON LACKATE AS DR. BILL.

buy admission tickets were not permitted to enter on account of the strict enfercement of the fire isw, which prohibits more than one row of standing persons. Before the play and between the acts there was more than the usual hum of conversation, and it was quite evident that almost are pooly was taking about the beauties of the new theatre, the glorious gowns of the women, and the possibilities of "Doetor Bill" becoming a great run. Mrs. Herman Oer che, who sat in one of the lower boxes, attracted a great seal of attention, and receives those were revived of the aborate cereminies which attended the wedding of Mr. Oerichs and Miss Fair in San Francisco last June.

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Treasurer Stanton had the hardest kind of work restorday to get a license for the new theatte in time for the opening. He get down to Mayor Grant's office at 1 o'clock and made formal application for the license. B. Howhing Robbins. President proton of the Fire Commissioners: T. J. Brady. Superint-indent of Buildings, and Santo d'Write, architect of the Garden, were with him. Mr. Stanton did not have the certificate from the Building Department announcement that he new theatre conformed in every respect with the law, and the Mayor told him that a license could not issue without it. Superintendent Brady explained that a technical violation of the building law in the construction of the presention arch provented him from granting the certificate. Headmitted that as constructed the arch was really stronger than the law requires it to be. The law provides that there shall be an iron girder over the arch and as there is a double arch in the new theatre Mr. Brady held that according to the strict letter of the law those should be two girders. Commissioner Robbins said he would not take the respons bility of issuing the certificate, and Corporation Counsel Clark advised the Mayor not to grant the license. It was finally decided to leave the matter to William L. Findley, the Fre Board counsel, for decision and Mr. Stanton hurried down to hisofiles in the Figuitable building Mr. Findley fortunately hadn't more home and after locating into the law ha unhee statingly gave it so his option that Superincedent Brady could be superincede

" Doctor Bill."

A gaffaw farce, given with the refinements of omeny, but altogether unintellectual in its matter, was the first play performed in the nex Garden Theatre. The title - as " Doctor Bill, and the author's name Hamilton Aide. His work had been brought from London, recommended by long and current use there, and it was accepted by last evening's ultra-fashion-able audience with pleat; of thoughtless laughtor. No morit was discoverable in it save that of merriment, and if some to have been written with ne lottler purpose than the excitement of jollity. The choice of a merely rigidal piece for a commencement at this theatre fudicates no high art aim by the Assembly by the deput leans of Chondage county, to specied W. Burns, by a vote of 18 to 17 Grottes d. Eventage W. Burns, by a vote of 18 to 17 Grottes d. Eventage W. Burns, by a vote of 18 to 19 Grottes d. Eventage W. Burns, by a vote of 18 to 19 Grottes d. Eventage W. Burns, and the Parts described of Steubest County.

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ON REE WAY TO AN ASTLUM.

A Young Woman's Attempt at Suicide of the East River Ferryboat, Gerrit Vervoort, gatekeeper of the ferry at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, says his attention was called to a coach coming from a Twenty-third Street Ferry boat at 6:40 on Friday evening. The light from an electric lamp fell on the face of a woman not more than 25 years old, whose head rested on the shoulder of another woman sitting at her right in the vehicle. He noticed the woman who reclined because her face was se pale. Her eyes were closed, and she seemed to be panting or sobbing. Herhair, which was dark had fallen in heavy colls down about her shoulders. Her dress was open at the trust, and looked as though it had been torn open by rough handling. The dress was of line make and was dark trown in color. The other occupants of the carriage he did not see. It was a handsome conveyance and he did not see any number on it, as would have been the case had there a public cab.

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it been a public cab.

The pa-s. nge who called his attention to the coson is known to the gateman only by sight. He told Vervoort that the recumbent woman had true to fling herself into the East was as food as the time. The woman screamed as she fled from the coach to the port sulwark on the forward deck. She was as next we as a cat. She seized the iron that binds the rail along the time clean to which the mooring cable is made last, and threw her right leg over the rail, but the next instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her. The other instant a couple of men see at her the would be suicide still duing to the rail, that the next instant a couple of the service in the standard of the coach has a sea at the beat was a saking ber to an asylum.

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party it was inferred that the Flatbush Asylum was their destination, but no patient was admitted to that institution on Friday after 6 P. M. The physicians there suggested that the young woman might have been taken to some private asylum. They said it was usual to transport the insane at night to avoid

THE KILLING OF GUN. BARRUNDIA More Evidence That He Began the Firing That Ended In His Beath.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 27, via Galveston. In the official Guatemalan report of the Barrundia affair is a letter to the Port Cartain of San José from Capt. Pitts, dated at that port on board the steamer Acapulco. In which he

"Barrundia boarded the steamer at Acapulco, having a ticket for Panama, and was disarmed by me. On Aug. 28 the authorities bold ded the Acapul o learing a letter from Minister Migner telling me that I must surrender Barrundia if the authorities demanded it. I went to the cashe with the Port Capain.

Before I could fluish reading the letter Barrundia communeed firing on us. We cought refuge and he followed continuing to fire upon us. The firing then became general, and about sixty shots were fired before liarrundia was killed. The passengers had been ordered below before the arrest was attempted." pulco, having a ticket for Panama, and was

The Murphy-Griffo Mill in Australia. San Francisco, Sept. 27.-Advices from Sydney per steamship Marriposa to-day give an account of the fight between Billy Muriby, feather-weight champion, and young Griffo, which took place before the Sydney Amateur Gymmastic Club, for a purse of 200 sovereigns. Murphy opened the fight with a rush, but metic Club, for a purse of 200 sovereigns. Murphy opened the fight with a rush, but Griffo dazed him in the second round during some hot infighting. Griffo was twice knocked down in the first three rounds by Murphy's swinging blows, but whenever they came to close quarters Griffo administered severe punishment, and at the end of the eight round both men were decidedly weak, and Murphy was, looking anxious. In the cleventh Griffo went in apparently to finish Murphy, and used his right and left with such effect that he dazed the champion, but tired himself out lefore accomplishing his object.

The twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth rounds were marked by wild realess on the part of Griffo. In the fitteenth round took started tospar cautiously. Murphy succeeded in swinging his right onto Griffo in the fitteenth round took started tospar cautiously. Murphy succeeded in swinging his right onto Griffo in the fitteenth round took started tospar cautiously. Murphy succeeded in swinging his right onto Griffo in the nature of the first onto Griffo assumed the aggressive, and by a well-directed blow on the law render of the first of the first. At the ond of the round Murphy retired to his chair in a limp condition. Before another round was salied forphy threw off the gloves and walked to the retire of the stare. He said he gave the fight to Griffo. When asked his reason he asserted that the gloves had been fixed. Examination, however, showed that the gloves were new and had not been tampered with.

Beath of Cot, Bondinet, Col. E.C. Boudingt died in Fort Smith, Texas yesterday. He was the most noted of the Cholok es. He was born in Georgia, and went with his tribe to the present home of the Che otsers in 1835 Col. Bond not was well known in Washington where he represented the Cherokosa on vandous or casions. He was a strong alvo ate of distributing the Indian lands in severality.





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BOUGHT BY AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

The New Concern Secures Control of the Boston, Sept. 27 .- It is to-day officially an nounced that an English syndicate has after months of negotiation, succeeded in securing control of the Mages Fornace Company of Chelsea, the Smith & Anthony Stove Company of Wakefield, and other smaller concerns engaged in the manufacture of stoves and fur-

naces in this vicinity. The magnitude of the investment may be judged from the fact that the net profits of the two companies named were for the year ending Dec. 31, 1887, \$158, 243.43; year ending Dec. 31, 1888, \$172,457.42; year ending Dec. 31, 1889, \$188.029.19. The land and buildings of the two companies have been appraised by expert valuers at \$390,012.90, and the machinery, tools, patterns, flasks, &c., at \$514,500, making a total of \$904,512. The whole transaction has been sagaclously managed, the syndicate through its agent having obtained an option, at an exceedingly low price, on all the concerns they need, which will be purchased if the stockholders so elect.

The prospectus gives the name of the cornoration as the American Stove and Furnace Company, and it is to have a capital of £250,000 in 6 per continuous and porterred shares, and £125,000 in 6 per continuous and the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston, the London and Colonial Fin nee Corporation of London, and Feters, Schenek & Co. of New York are the issuing houses. President As a P. Potter of the Maverick National Bank is to be the President of the Board of Managers of the new company, and Hyde, Pichinson & Howe colletors. W. C. Cogg, well, 23 Court sheet, is the legal representative. It is understood that F. A. Masce, superintendent of the Mayer Fernace Company; E. W. A. thony, trea-urer of the Smith & Anthony B. ove Company. Albert N. Parlin, treasurer of the Mayerick National Bank is both the Company of the Mayerick National Bank Boston have agreed, if required by the directors, to see as members of the committee of management in B. S. and the stock will be held in the country, but the company is operated under an English charter and has the protection of Emissish charter and has the protection of Any other country. and the machinery, tools, patterns, flasks, &c. at \$514,500, making a total of \$904,512. The

the Pilgrim Church, Madison avenue and 121st street, t. Herbert Louis Jackson of Milwaukee. The Rev. Dr. Virgin officiated. Mr. Amason T. Day was best man, and Mr. W. Guinand and Mr. Oscar Thorn served as ushers. The bride wore a gown of white satin, and was attended by Miss Antoinette Milbank an i Miss Jennie Bessant as bridesmaids. These young ladies appeared in rowns of white point d'esprit and carried boundets of white rosses. The sub-equent reception was held at the home of the bride's tather. "Eden Park," Fortham Heights, Among the guests at the cremony and reception were. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harris B., I orman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, Mrs. William, Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B., Glokey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Hunter, Miss Unarles, Miss Martin, Miss r. B. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. F. F., Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. John W. Day, and Miss Carpenter, Mrs. John W. Day, and Miss Carpenter. bride wore a gown of white satin, and was

penter. Hun Down by Anthony Comstock. Cornelius D. Wynkoop, who does a publishing business at 34 Ann street, is a good-lookold gentleman, but he was in the Tombs Court yesterday as a prisoner. He was charged by Anthony Comstock with printing two leaf-leas which were covered with legends, some in rhyme, of an obscene charge or. Wynkoop was put under \$500 bail for ea ho the leakets. During the pelice investigation of this matter if was discovered that Wynkoop had in type two directions divertising counterlet money in the good old style that sometimes induces well-to-do countrimen to visit New York. Lists of addresses were found also. Some of them contained names of men who apparently live at Boston. Culiesper country, Va. and others at Johnson Creek Post Office, Niagara country, N.T. This latter offence if established, may cause venerable Mr. Wynkoop to spend five years at Sing Sing. Court yesterday as a prisoner. He was churged

Ex-Senstor Doclittle Badly Furt. RACINE, Wis., Sept. 27.-Ex-Senator James R. Doolittle was thrown from a carriage this morning and dangerously injured. One arm is broken, his head cut, and his body badly bruised. Mr. Doolittle is 75 years of age.

The Auranta Beats the City of Rome, QUEENSTOWN Sept. 27.—The Conarder Au-rania beat the Archor liner City of Rome twenty six m nutes in the race from New York, which ended by their arrival here to-day.

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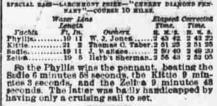
PAST RACING BY SWALL NACHTS. The Physiis of Cow Ray Wise the Ches?

One of the pretriest races of small yachts seen this season was sailed off Laryhmont yesterday in a fresh brosse from a little east of north. It was the postponed race for the "Cherry Diamond" pennant pre-ended by a member of the Manhutan Athletts Cleb for the competition of cat-rissed yachts under 23 feet water-line measurement. The start was made between Pagoda Point and the Can Buoy on Umbrella Rock, and the course to and around the buoy west of Execution Leight, thence back to Larchmont harbon rounding the buoy on Huron Leige, then returning to Execution bnoy and finishing at the starting point-ten miles in all.

Capt. K. J. Greacen, who was one of the judges, placed his sloop racht Harriet at the dispression of the committee, and the vachtusen who enjoyed the race from het steek instuded Augustin Monroe. Thomas Fisher, James Geling, and John Corawall, Chester Munroe's cutter Mona and several ether rachts scoomanied the racers. The Estic got awas in the lead at the start at 1:4225, the Sadie Iminute 15 seconds inter, the Phyllis I minute 3 seconds in the Sciller wake, and the Velica 4 seconds behing the Phyllis I minute 3 seconds in the Sciller wake, and the Velica 4 seconds behing the Phyllis I minute 3 seconds of the weed, with booms to port, to the first mark, and a grip one before reaching it. Back to Huran buoy they had good windward work, problem buot, designed by her owner, did some good sailing with the others.

These times tell the story of the work betweed marks: member of the Manhattan Athlette Club for

tweed marks: The breese freshened considerably during the last half of the course, and there was some smart handling of sand bags. Here is the



Fast Time on Kite-Shaped Tracks,

THERE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 27.-Mr. W. P. ljams, one of the owners of Axtell, and at whose stock farm here the famous stallion makes his home, speaking of Nelson's mile at Kankakes said the fact that the Maine stallion lowered the record to 2:11% caused the owners of Axtell no disquiet. Nelson is an aged stallion, whereas Axtell made his record in his three-year-old form. Moreover, the kiteshaped tracks are acknowledged to be three or four seconds faster than the circular ones All the horses that have travelled on them

All the horses that have travelled on them have made astonishing reductions of their records.

"So pronounced is this difference," said Mr. Jams. That in future the records on kite-shaped tracks will be kept separate from those made on circular tracks, for the reason that it is not fair to compare them."

Mr. Jiams intimated that Axtell might be taken to a kite-shaped track to see what he could do on one. Mr. Jiams as President of the trotting association, has concluded arrangements by which Belle Hamilin and Justine will be driven against the world's team record of 2:15%, which they hold at the races here week after next. In addition, Belle Hamilin will try to beat Sunol's record of 2:10%.

SPRINGPIELD, O., Sept. 27.-Turfmen at the South Ohio Fair at Dayton were surprised yesterday by the Only fair at Dayton were surprised yeareray by the macry Jenule Wren, a beautiful black mare owned by John Wren, a leading merchant of this city. Until yesterday afternoon she all only feel the stroke of a whip, she is only five years old, and is an inbred Paichen. In the face yesterday she byok, when gride around it elast time and fell 220 set behind, but won the heaf and race. She made the last quarter at a 20% city. After the race an offer of \$10,000, it is said, was refused for her.

Acorns in the Field.

The Acorn Athletic Association held its field game yesterday. The feature of the event was the magnit cent walking of Frank R. Murray, the examatous champion of America. Although the track was heavy Murray walked three miles very close to the record The summaries of the events are:

One Furious Hurdie Bace-First heat won by F

Benard; second beat won by E. Edwards. Time, 30% seconds. Final heat won by J. A. Hopewell, scratch, with George Jackson (20 yards) second. Time, 50% seconds. One quarter mile Sun-Wen by F. Benard (20 yards), with Whitam Benard (40 yards), second. Time, 54 4-5 Fole Vanit. Won by R Cuming (1 foot 6 inches), with a loap of 7 feet 5 inches; J. A. Taylor (1 foot) was second. with 5 feet 5 inches. Laif mile Run—Won by W. F. Raure (50 yards), with George Ernst (75 yards) second. Time, 2 minutes 57% seconds. seconds.

Throwing the Fifty-six Ponnd Weight-Won by J. H.

Hopswell (2 feet), with 17 feet i inches; John Jackson

(5 feet) second.

Kunning Broad Jump-Won by F. Benard. (4 inches). with 10 set 0 inches; F. H. Reilly (acratch) segond, with H feet 6 inches. One-mile Run. Won by E. Edwirds (20 yards) with M. Besty (scratch) second. Time, a minutes 21% seconds. Three-mile Walk.—Won by Frank P. Murray (scratch) with 6. O'Malley (2 minutes 10 seconds) second. Time, 22 minutes 42 So seconds.

Shooting at Bergen Poifft, The New Jersey Athletto Club's gunning centingen shot a number of clay pigeon matches yesterday as Bergen Point. The chief event was the final match between teams of four men each for the club's team challengs trophy, a handsome sliver pitcher. As in the two previous shoots the team known as No. 1 composed of Charles A. Pope Limer F. Bizouey theorge k. Virden, and R. F. Compson, won the hondry by above of 5 in bit. To decide which man of the winning team shall be entitled to the trophy, a match will be abet on Saturday Oct 20.

Two teams of five men each also shot a match for the expresses of the event and a supper, each competitor firing at twenty largets. Viranishuring Taylor, Bigoney, Green, and Purdy won by a score of 67 to be. Bergen Point. The chief event was the final match be

Plouver Caramas in Action.

The Pioneer Boat Club of Brooklyn held its annual fall regatta yesterday. The four-bared shell race, the first event, was won by the following crew: R. E. White first event, was won by the following crew: R. E. Whitewe, bow: A G. Ster 2: J. F. Caldwell, R. and T. Sandderson, stroke. Time 8 mioutes 4: Records.
The similar for race was won by the similar, F. H. Rahmer a good second. Time, 10 miowies 2-k seconds.
The four coared-right race was won by the strews: R. H. Sayre, bow; N. H. Wardesl, 21 E. G. Bentth, S. M. Hoyt, struke and F. M. Many, coaswain. Time, 10 minutes 7-4-b seconds.
The six-eared-barge race swas won by the following crew: Dave Maxon, bow; W. J. Harding, 21 P. Sondens, S. R. H. Jicher, v. C. D. Buwe, S. E. J. Eraft, stroke, and Frank Sayre, coaswain.

Schnorers at a Clambake.

The members of the Schnorer Club of the Annexed District gave the first clambaks yesterday to which ladies have been invited, at the club house, 163d street and Third avenue. The feast was served in the spacious and nilesly decorated dancing hall of the club Louis J. Reintz, President of the cial, presided, Among the prominent Schhorers present were: Judge Archer, J. Rogers, Aspendibyman C. C. Clarke, Counselbers, McMahan and Francis Giver, Scott B. Shephord Edward, Woods, Feed Fisher, John Ott, Collector Henry t. Schrader, John W. and Faul G. Decker, Philip and William Eding, Feier Deciger, Secretary D. G. Hoëres, John Eichief, John Roffman and others.

The Gossoon to be Remeasured.

Boston, Sept 27 .- Many bets were made last winter that the Gessoon would not beat the Minerra, race for race, during the senson. Inquiries are daily made as to the result of the sweepstakes race off Newport. As the race settles the record up to to night, the result has not been aunounced. Naval Architect Burgess and John been announced Naval Architect Burgess and John Hysiop disagree as to the racing length. It seems that Burgess measured the Gessoon before she was coppored, and also before her mast was raised by having a four inch piece of wood put under the step of the mast. Of course, this infreesed the perpendicular height for Hysiop measured the Gessoon after about 50 pumuls of course, this infreesed the Gessoon after about 50 pumuls of course the same put on her and her mast lifted, and this according to Mr. Hysiop makes the itemsoon three librates longer on the water fine than its Minerya just enough to make her the winner of the race, by the New York Last Club measurement, by three inches. The Surgeon thirty-footer, Giadra, came around the Cape tast Thereday night in the northeast gale fayard They have described to build a forty-six footer, and Lawrey has demand got the space out. Capt. Watson has been offered the position of shifting marker. Mr. Thayer will race his new load for all the 8 worth.

Smart Ride Shooting.

Seggeant Falton, who won the Queen's Price as Wim-ledon in 1868, showed the other day that his powers as a markemen were not then the result of more chance. Shooting with the North London Bills Club at Totalsa-ham, at the usual queen's Fries ranges of 200, 600, and 0.4 yearts he made a total score of 100 and of a reaching 1.6. It will be difficult to beat the

Superintendent l'orter Salis for Europe, Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, sailed for Europe on the Umbria yesterday. He is suffering from kidney trouble and also from exhaustion, the result of overwork, The first-named affection threatened to be some Bright's disease, for which an occasiveyage was prescribed. His reduperative trip will be but a short one, for he is expected back by Oct. 20.

Divorced from Hose Cagbins. MINURAPOLIS, Sopt. 27.—Charles J. Edgerly, the husband of Rose Coghian, the astrona, to-day assured a divorce on the ground of de-sertion. He lives at Bioux Falls, South Dukota, i THE DOCTORS SAID SHE WAS DYING

MRS. HOPOR SMITH OF HIS PERS POINT TELES A WUNDERFOL STORY.

end Physicisms Total Her She Was Dying of Consumption, and that She Afterward Went to Drs McCoy and With-mun, and that They Saved Her Life. By House finith, who lives at 171 East 4th st., tern Poits, tells a wonderful now. She can that was such a sutary from catagh that we like was action to the city out bey six was dying of committee. Here is the story from ter own lips:



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GARBLING HUINED HIM

Lost His Last Cout at Furs and Bew His Brains Out, DENVER, Col., Sept. 27 .- A sad case las to light at Aspen, Col. Several years ago Idward J. O'Neill of Cincinnati, finding aimsey in pecuniary troubles, moved his Jamiy to lis-bee, Arizons, where he had hoped to acquir a fortune at mining. After a siege of insuce s-ful labor O'Ne II brought his wife b !Aspenin hope that the Colorado climate might benefit her case of consumption. Yestersay O'Nell. her case of consumption. Leaving with \$300. decided to try ha luck in gambling, and, accordingly, visited a five afterward he gambling, and, accordingly, visited a fice bank. Within an hour afterward he found himself bankrupt, with a sick when his bands, an unpudd board fill and no prospects for the future. Finding the one way to assist his poor wis who was a need of medical attention, he seared a raysiver and blew his brains out. The following note found on his person explaits itself:

"I have gambied all my moner off and have a sick wife at the Grahm Husse. I am int. O. O. F., and belong to The savra No. 30, My life is fastered for \$2,000. God by Saray. I am to blame for all this. Gambling in my rymation.

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Frosecutor Windeld of Hudson county has desided
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Frederick Feedles for years of county for being ready at an earlier dave.

Pred-riek Kessier, 50 years old, committed smidde yeaterday at his home, as Whitewaverine, tiobolom, by handing himself. He was a lingular-riem on the liaming steamhist piers. He wite and two goals children left the course in the life wite and two goals children left the course in the children besked through a key hole and saw her father language from the frameom ever another does. Mr. tessier does not know why her husband killed himself.

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